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uals also. In all Southern India there are only twelve kinds of poisonous snakes, the largest being the hamadryad, which reaches fitten feet in length. A bite from one of these would probably produce death in three minutes; it has the reputation of being fierce and ready to attack on the slightest molestation. The cobra is timid; the charmers, who play a pipe in front to the charmers, who play a pipe in front to the charmers, who play a pipe in front to the charmers, who play a pipe in front to the charmers are only twelve kinds of poisonous wearing a black dress as she came into a down-town broker's office, "this is Wall street, ain't it?"

"Yes, ma'aun."

"This is the place where men buy and sell stock and cheat each other and rob their best friends and make criminals of themselves, ain't it?"

"Er—well, there is speculating here."

A reporter found the sturdy old gen-

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ERRORS ABOUT SNAKES.

Facts Evolved as to Their Methods of Life and Action. King Solomon acknowledged that the 1,800-pound dedge on you. -- Puck. King Solomon acknowledged that the 1,800-pound dedge on you.—Puck. that angels and devils made the authere were "three things which are too wondeful for me, yea, four which I know not," and one of these was "the way of a serpent upon a rock," and for years the mode of progression of a snake remained to men of science as snake remained to men of science snake remained to men of science as much a mystery as it was to Solomon. It is thought that the absence of limbs is a great disadvantage to snakes, but the fact is their ribs take the place of limbs, so that instead of having two pairs they sometimes have over two pairs they sometimes have over two

having the extremities connected to gether by a broad plate; the hind part of this plate is free, and when the ribs are moved forward this end is raised so that it takes hold of any roughness or irregularity of the ground. When ripid motion is required some portion of the body in front gains a purphase by means of the ventral shields on some projection in the ground, the ribs are drawn together on alternate sides, throwing the

a smart walk sufficient to keep up with it. Nor do snakes exercise any fascinations over their victims. Pepys alleged that they ejected poison on larks in full flight so that they fell into their mouths; but, in fact, chickens, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, hens show no fear of snakes when given to the latter in gittin' way every day."—London Telegistic North and the said he could give me some work. Times seem to be of snakes when given to the latter in gittin' way every day."—London Telegistic North American Science of the latter in the latter

on a python, and one has been known the down-stairs girl is sick. You know how to cook, don't you?" Jane to peck at a snake's tongue in motion, evidently taking it for an insect or worm. When it has killed its prey, -"No, mum; I don't know any thing about cooking." "But you told me worm. When it has killed us prey, either by constriction or poison, the snake is supposed to salivate or lubrishake is supposed to salivate or lub cate the meal by means of its tongue. This is not the case, as the tongue is restaurant out West."--Exchange.

—The little boy had come in with his too small to lubricate the tiniest bird.

The snake moves its head about the prey, feeling with its tongue for the right part to begin upon, and when that is in its mouth, but not till then, lie!" exclaimed his mother, deeply

that is in its mouth, but not till then, the salivary glands begin to aid deglutition. The functions of a snake's tongue have also been the subjects of popular error. Job speaks of the viper's tongue slaying one, and Shakespeare is full of six ilar remarks. I how to play with that wicked Stapleford boy!" "Mamma," said Willie, washing the blood from his nose, "do I look as if I had been playing with any body?"—Chicago Tribune.

—Brown—"Jones is the 'greatest talker I ever heard." Robinson—"Got the gift o' the gab, hasn't he?" Brown—"He's worse than any woman I ever heard. Does he ever give his mouth a rest?" Robinson—"Yes, when he has a told in his head." Brown—"Oh, he gives his mouth a rest when he has a cold in his head." Brown—"Yes, he The popular notion that every snake talks through his nose then."—Boston The popular notion that every snake is poisonous is of course absurd, but the proportion of poisonous to harmless snakes is much less than is generally

SHE MEANT BUSINESS.

the charmers, who play a pipe in front of it, do not attract it by the music, for "Don't talk to me. I know all about it is nearly deaf, but by the movement from side to side, which is followed by it, I tell you. A man buys stock that the snake. The bites of some species of poisonous snakes are not fatal at all.

THE GAUSS TELEGRAPH.

A German Invention About Which But Very Little Is Known.

"I don't remember," writes Gauss to Olbers, on the 20th of November of the year 1833, "my having made any previous mention to you of an astonishing piece of mechanism that we have devised. It consists of a galvanic circuit conducted through wires stretched "Tm sorry, madam, that you are so

the steeple of St. John and down again, and connecting the observatory with "I gather that you are from your re-

the physical laboratory, which is under marks."
the direction of Weber. The entire "No, sir; I just understand it, that's

laboratory to take place that it strikes a bell, the sound of which is audible a bell, the sound of which is audible in the adjoining room. This serves merely as an amusement. Our aim is to display the movements with the utmost accuracy. We have already made use of this apparatus for telegraphic experiments, which have resulted successfully in the transmission of entire words and small phrases. This

WEATHER AND WITCHES.

-A ton of diamonds is worth \$30,-000,000. Don't let the dealers come

limbs, so that instead of having two pairs they sometimes have over two hundred. Aristotle thought they had as many ribs as there are days in the month; but, in fact, the number raries and reaches 400 in pythons. The movements of the snake's ribs have movements of the snake's ribs have the counter-Jumper—"Say, gar
"World.

—Always Busy:—Hall Clock—"I'm getting tired of this ceaseless round, and I'm going to stop." Gas Meter—
"Huh! Come down here if you want to know what work is."—Philadelphia abating tempests. These evil powers, according to mediæval legend and belief, were able to produce hail, thunder and storms at their will, and those

FULL OF FUN.

-Mistress (to up-stairs girl)-- "Jane

snakes is much less than is generally supposed. In India only one genus in ten is poisonous, and the same proportion is probably accurate as to individing the probably accurate as to individe the probably accurate the probably accurate as to individe the probably accurate as to individe the probably accurate the probably accurate as to individe the probably accurate as to individe the probably accurate the probably accu

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"Stop 'butting' me-I know they

vised. It consists of a garvanic circuit
conducted through wires stretched
through the air over the houses up to
the steeple of St. John and down again,
"Who's opposed to it?"

length of wire may be computed at about eight thousand feet. Both ends of the wire are connected with a multiplicator, the one at my end consisting of one hundred and seventy, that in Weber's laboratory of fifty coils of wire each wound around a compound. in Weber's laboratory of fifty coils of wire, each wound around a one-pound magnet suspended according to a method which I have devised. By a simple contrivance—which I have named a commutator—I can reverse the current instantaneously. Carefully operating my voltaic pile, I can cause so violent a metion of the needle in the suit money into. If you know, of any thing speak quick while the offer lasts."—New York Tribune.

graphic experiments, which have resulted successfully in the transmission of entire words and small phrases. This method of telegraphing has the advantage of being quite independent of either day-time or weather; the one who gives the signal and the one who receives it remains in their rooms, with, if they desire it, the shutters drawn. The employment of sufficiently stout wires, I feel convinced, would enable us to telegraph with but a single tap from Gottingen to Hanover, or from Hanover to Bremen."—Popular Science Monthly.

—The foundations of a church in San Luis, Cal., have been shifted seven inches by the roots of eucalptus trees, and the latter are, therefore, to be cut down. The trees are perfect glants, their tops reaching thirty feet above the church's siscelas.

Curious Beliefs Current Among Our Re-St. Thomas Aquinas used to hold that angels and devils made the atcountries. For the mortification and rout of these demons bells were consecrated and hung in the church spires, usually inscribed, "Vivos voco, mor-

abating tempests. These evil powers, according to mediæval legend and be-lief, were able to produce hail, thun-der and storms at their will, and those been likened to those of a cater illar's legs. Each vertebra supports a pair of ribs which act like a pair of legs having the extremities connected to having the extremities connected to having the extremities connected to have the hind part. body into alternate sides, throwing the body into alternate curves, some portion of the hinder part of the body gains a purchase and the fore part is straightened out. It is an error to think that they move forward in a series of vertical coils, or that they move with rapidity. Mr. Ferguson once followed a large snake and found a smart walk sufficient to keep up with it. Nor do snakes exercise any fascinations over their victims. Paper leged that they will be supported by the support of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pennyweight, —Mamma (to Bobby, who wants more pie) — "You ought not to get any more pie, Bobby, and I ought not to get any dive it to you, but I will this time." Bobby—"Well, if a boy's ma is willing to do things she ought not to, why ways connected natural phenomena with supernatural agencies, adoring the sun and the moon with all on high place.

—Epoch.

—Tramp (to partner)—"Did the sun and the moon with all on high place.

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be led by old women, one of whom was called the night-queen, and who, as than three hundred years ago when it was generally believed that the appearance of a huge comet was the work of Satan, and its disappearance was the work of the church. Perhaps we have not left all these follies quite behind us yet. People who nowadays make a wish at the first sight of the evening star, expecting to receive the thing wished for, who are particular about

seeing the new moon, not through glass, and with silver in their pockets, and who hold that the position of the slender horn signifies either a dry month or a wet one, as it may be—such people have hardly any right to call in question the demonology be-lieved in by the people of the Middle lyes and the old dames of later days. The great forces of nature in rain and shine are wonderful and mysterious enough when taken according to the

IN A WHALE'S MOUTH. The Animal Considers a Man a Poor Mor-sel and Disgorges Him.

Old men are not so scarce in Ameri ca that wonder need be expressed about them on that account, but an old man who has harpooned whales in the

ural. - Harper's Bazar.

statements of science, which has pentrated them only so small a way, and do not gain either greatness or clarity by calling in the aid of the supernat-

an sitting by the sunny window of his daughter's house. He is a short, stout man, with grizzled, gray beard and an eye that still keeps its brightmarkable memory, recalling without hesitation names of ports of islands in the Pacific and cities in China and Japan at which he touched half a century ago or more, and retaining a

far back as the war of 1812. "Did I have any adventurous voyages? Well, I suppose I have seen some tempestuous weather, but I never was wrecked. I have seen many tacked by them, and have touched at all the known islands of the Pacific ocean, but never was trapped by the erous. I was luckier than most sail-

ors, you see. was when I fell, like Jonah, into the very mouth of a whale, which, how-ever, did not swallow me, probably not thinking me a choice In my whaling days we didn't have the harpoon gun, but were obliged to row close up to the whale and harpoon by a cast from the hand. This whale that I spoke of gave a sud-This whale that I spoke of gave a sudden twist and threw me backward out of the boat. I tumbled squarely into his mouth, which hung open fourteen feet from jaw to jaw. He closed his mouth and crushed my legs rather gently for awhile and let me go again, when I was picked up by one of the ship's boats. We got the whale, though.

"Perhaps my most lively reminis-cence is that of a discovery of a raft in the Pacific Ocean, four hundred miles from any land, containing the dead bodies of two men. We were on our way from San Francisco to Valparaiso

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## mouths; but, in fact, chickens, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, hens show no fear of snakes when given to the latter in a cage. A hen has been known to roost Bits. —Mistress (to up-stairs girl)—"Jane on a python, and one has been known and one has been kn

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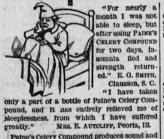
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Atments of Horses, Musles, Cartle and Sheep,
and Horn, Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Scratch Sein
Horses and Musles, Wind Galls, Sprains, Sprains, SwintHorses, Musles, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Disless, Ringbone, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Discased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Riotches,
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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. A live and growing city of 8,900 inhabitan situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisvill and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county and the people have recently yoted aid to two new roads. Largest tobacco growing county in the world. Wheat.corn, hay coal, live stock and fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$459,000. A plan-ing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, tobacco nanufactory, two foundries, three brickyards, broom fac-tory, steam laundry, ice factory, two large flouring mills in the city and several in the county. Splendid driving park and fine opera county. Splendid driving park and interoperations. Five turnplikes centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephore exchange, numbered streets and houses and city lighted by gas Macadamized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a ligh school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 550, two miles east of the city. A \$100,000 court house with town clock in the dome A fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit cannery, tanyard and many other enterprises.

Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly healthful. house. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkins

The Arizona Legislature has en acted a law making it a capital offense to rob a railroad train.

Three Democratic Congressman and Caruth-voted for the abolition of the tobacco tax.

President Cleveland vetoed the dithe Senate passed it over his veto by a vote of 43 to 9.

President Harrison used the same grandfather upon the occasion of his inauguration 48 years ago.

Sir Julian Pauncefote will be appointed Embassador to the United States by the English Government, to succeed Lord Sackville West.

The Medical University of Louisville graduated 128 young doctors last week, and the Medical College of the same city turned out 105 only a few in life, he applied himself with enerdays before.

The U. S. Senate now stands 39 Republicans to 37 Democrats, with a printing business to be learned in a prospect of 8 more Republicans from small city. the new States before Congress meets next winter.

The Central Asylum has 777 in mates all told, of which number 385 are white males; 296 white females; head and a new paper called the 43 colored males and 53 colored females. The State supports all but 15 of the number.

Twelve thousand lickets were is sued for the inaugural ball of last night at \$5 apiece Of these one thous and were sold to the colored people. The tickets were sold almost entirely to Republicans.

the motion of the Owensboro Inquirer and other papers for an entirely new deal in the State offices next time. With the same old set on the ticket the Democratic party will, ever except its own earnings. After hhds, as follows: from the very outset, find itself on being printed on leased material for a 6 hhds. good to the doubtful side of a defensive cam- year or two, the office was purchased, 10 50, 10 00, 10 00, 9 50, 9 00.

The certificates were given to the Democrats in the two contested districts in West Virginia, making the next Congress stand 164 Republicans to 161 Democrats. It is quite probable that a number of Democrats will be counted out on contest, and the new States will in all probability elect five more Republicans next fall

Commissioner Wright has submitted some interesting divorce certificates for the last twenty years in the United States. Illinois ranks first with 36.072. Ohio second with 26.327. Pannsylvania third with 16,020, and New New York fourth with 15,355. The national ratio in 1880 was one divorce to every 479 marriages. In Il linois the ratio was one to 274. The State of South Carolina has no divorce law.

The Kansas Legislature has changed the name of Davis county in that State to Geary. The county was first named for Jeff Davis many years ago The new name is given as a compliment to the first governor of the territory of Kansas, but it looks like a small piece of business to recall at this late day an honor conferred upon a soldier of the Mexican war of forty years ago.

The Covington Commonwealth's correspondent at Frankfort says that ried to Miss Sallie Cook, a daughter during the investigation of the Tate of Dr. E. R. Cook, a prominent and matter, Gen. Fayette Hewitt, State Auditor, admitted that he had a very loose way of making his settlements with the Treasurer. That in 1884 his settlement was false \$44,000, in which he took a very active interest. that the report showed that much less money on hand than there really was. The settlement was made Jan. County. 7, 1885 and dated Dec. 31, 1884, Tate being allowed the benefit of a week's deposits. He also admitted that he had never counted the cash in any settlement, but merely settled by Tate's statements. Gen. Hewitt is represented as saying that these irregularities are inexcusable of course, but it had not been the custom to do otherwise. It is to be hoped Audi- indicate on impure condition of the tor Hewitt has not made these dam-

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W. A. WILGUS

Sketch of the New Passenger Agen of the C. & O. Road.

The above is a correct likeness Mr. W. A. Wilgus, who has for a tory, contains 1,500,000 acres. This number of years been one of the best snown and most successful of the younger business men of Hopkinsville, and as he has retired from business in this city and entered upon the duties of a new line of work that will take him from home much of the time, it is not inappropriate that a brief sketch of his life be given at this time in the columns of the paper with which he was so long connected.

stead occupancy. William A. Wilgus was born at Cadiz, Trigg county, Ky., April 12, Gen. Benjimin Harrison, who was 1859, and is now nearing his 30th vesterday inaugurated as the twentyfrom Kentucky-Laffoon, Taulbee birthday. He began life as a fourth President of the United States, poor boy, without either money or influential friends. His edua moral and christian standpoint is cation was obtained in the schools perhaps the best President the country of his native towr, and at the has for many years, though in statesrect tax bill Saturday, upon the age of fifteen years he entered the ofmanship and in a point of ability he ground of unconstitutionality, but fice of the Trigg County Democrat, cannot take a high rank as a majorthen operated by the late Judge J. H. ity of his predecessors. He is a de-Wilkerson, and began to learn the art of printing. Three years later vout Presbyterian and but for the he left home and pursued his calling fact that Blaine will control him, the country might be regarded as cane yesterday that was used by his in the office of the Hopkinsville Demsafe in his hands. ocrat, then a week'y paper conducted in this city by Col. J. M. Dodd. This is a great country of ours and Whatever he undertook to do he did well, and it was not long before the it. One administration quietly sucyoung man became the indispensable employe and chief reliance of the pa-

and the owner wishing to retire from

business leased his printing plant to

a firm of which Mr. Wilgus was the

of this sketch. Step by step the new

without any financial backing what

at the head of both the editorial and

business departments. Three months

ago he transferred the paper to the

present owner, his former partner

and has begun meareer in the rail-

road business which it is safe to pre-

dict will be one of credit and success

He was recently chosen by the

Chesapeake & Ohio railroad to suc

ceed Mr. W. J. Berg as southern

passenger agent and left last week

to assume the duties of his

position. The place is one of much

responsibility, but is both congenial

and lucrative. He will be on the

road most of the time and his territo-

ry covers the entire south and a good

During a business career

years, Mr. Wilgus made many friends

in Hopkinsville and no young man in

the city stands higher than he in the

In the summer of 1883 he was mar-

He is at present one of the vice

presidents of the Hopkinsville Com-

mercial Club, in the organization of

He is also secretary of the Democratic

church in Louisville last week.

portion of the west.

estimation of the public.

highly respected citizen.

ceeds another, and, although of differper. For two years he went ahead ent political views, everything is done decently and in order and the busiworking and saving his money. ness interests of the country are in His habits were of the best. Moral, industrious and thoroughly honest, and inspired by a no sense disturbed, but move along as serenely as if nothing unusual were occurring. This nation depends laudable ambition to make his mark upon no one man nor set of men, and a change of rulers might occur every few months and no interests except gy and assiduity to his work until he had become thoroughly acthose of office-holders would be parquainted with all the details of the ticularly affected.

Piggott, the English forger, com mitted suicide Friday, to avoid cap-In the latter months of 1878 the ture, at Madrid. Democrat became a losing property

The proposed territory of Oklaho

ma is bounded on the west by Texas and New Mexico; on the north by

Colorado and Kansas; on the east by the reservations of the Cherokee,

Creek, Seminole and Chickasaw In-

dians, and on the south by the reser-

various of the Seminoles, Creeks and

Chickasaws and the State of Texas.

The Territory embraces the western

nalf of the Indian Territory, includ-

ing the Cherokee Outlet, No-Mau's-

Land and Oklahoma proper. The

Indians in the territory are to be giv-

en 160 acres each, which takes 11,

585,035 acres. The remainder of the

eservations, 11,563,080 acres, the

Cherokee Outlet of 6,022,249 acres

the No-Man's-Land strip of 3,672,640

acres and Oklahoma proper, contain-

ing 1,887,800 acres, make attogether

22,785,184 acres. Greer county, Tex-

as which is also disputed territory.

and to be included in the new Terri-

would make a territory of 38,718

square miles, an area as large as the

State of Ohio. The word Oklahoma

means "Indian country." The Ter-

ritory is in the same latitude as Ken-

tucky, and the climate, soil and water

facilities are unsurpassed in the

traverse this rich country and 12,000 people are settled in No-Man's-Land.

There is sure to be a rush as soon as

the country is thrown open to home-

Union.

Several railroads already

TOBACCO NEWS.

CLARKSVILLE MARKET. CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 28, 1889.
Sales by Hancock, Hallums & Co.

South Kentuckian was started, Jan of 77 hhds., as follows: 10, 1879. Later in the same year the 20 hhds. good and fine new leaf, present writer bought an interest \$12 50, 22 00, 11 25, 11 00, 11 00, 11 00, n the business and the firm of Meacham & Wilgus, which existed for nine 10 00, 9 50, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 8 50, 8 00, 8 00, 7 g0, 7 10, 7 00, 7 00, 7 50 years, began the difficult task of establishing a new paper in a field 37 hhds. common and medium new already occupied. That this underleaf, \$6 90, 6 90, 6 75, 8 75, 6 40, 6 80, taking was finally crowned with suc 6 10, 6 00, 6 00, 6 50, 7 10, 6 10, 6 40, sess was due in a great measure to 6 90, 6 70, 6 40, 6 50, 6 00, 5 30, 5 20, the assiduous application, careful 5 50, 5 20, 5 80, 5 10, 5 00, 5 30, 5 75, The Kentuckian desires to second business management and well 5 70, 5 25, 4 75, 4 10, 4 25, 4 00, 4 00, grounded knowledge of the subject 4 00. 3 80, 3 00.

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G. D. Hunt, one of the pioneers of Central Kentucky, is dead at Lexington, aged 95.

W. B. Belknap, one of Louisville's well known business men, died last week. Prof. Geo. Aten will succeed Prof Executive Committee of Christian E. W. Hall, deceased, as president of

the Greenville male and female college. G G. Slaughter, Jr., who removed Mrs. Nellie Pendergrass, aged 112, was baptized into a colored Baptist

to Memphis recently, made a short stay and has returned to Henderson

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The Courts. MANY PATIENTS THIRD TRIP. Circuit Court began yesterdsy

with 120 new cases added to the docket. The trial of the Stanleys for killing Colonel Ebling, at the election at

Scates' Mill precinct in 1886, will come up again on the 11th. Ebling was a white man and the Stanleys are colored. A former trial resulted in a hung jury,

Sam Gary, col., was tried Saturday before Esq. Tinsley charged with nog stealing and acquitted. Bradley Jarrett, col., was arrested

ast week charged with stealing tobacco from W. R. Sargent, near Beverly. The case was called Friday before Esq. Tinsley, but was continued till Monday.

CITY COURTS. Chas. Gray alias McReynolds, col., was yesterday sent to jail on a charge of hog stealing.

Geo. Buckner. col., carrying a concealed weapon. Sent to the work house for twenty-five days. Geo. Witty, breach of peace. Fined

5 and costs. Cal Fairleigh, col., drunkenness Fined \$5 and costs. Lena Hampton, street walking. A

mall fine assessed. Report of Chief of Police for Feb-

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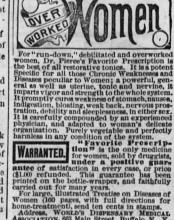
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ors, ......50c per Gilbert's Silicias, all colors, 81/4 c per y Novelty Braids, all num-Red, Blue and Brown Rick

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Oriental Flouncings, . . . . . 35c per yd Velvet Ribbons, all colors, 5c per yd Your choice of any Jersey in 20 Full-Size Bed Comforts. only...... 49c each Ladies' Merino Vests......25c each Spool Silk, all colors, . 61/4c per spool

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PERSONAL GOSSIP

Miss Marion Lander is visiting relatives in Princeton. J.E. Summers and daughter of

Cadiz were in the city Saturday. Harry Blythe left Sunday for a week's visit to friends in Lebanon.

Jas. F. Garity, of Nashville, was mixing with his Hopkinsville friends to swell.

Mrs. F. H. Bristow, of Elkton, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. G. V. Thompson for several days. Jo. Frankle returned from the

Eastern cities Friday, where he laid in a large stock of clothing, shoes, &c. Rev. Henry G. Perry, of the Chi-

relatives in this city for a short time. Chas. Slaughter and family accompanied by Miss Tillie Kahn, all of Rochester, Ky., are visiting the family of Mr. Jo Frankel.

CREAM OF NEWS

As to Saloons.

The vote in Saturday's election will be counted to-day and the result declared. Tavern licenses can then be isadvertised ten days, but saloons in day. the city may re-open as soon as the Council fixes the rate for license. is probable that the price of city license will be put at about \$600, but some of the Board will doubtless favor as high as \$1,000. It was formerly \$250. Government and county licenses are \$150, as before the prohibition law was passed. There will be about a dozen saloons opened up at once in this city, if the license is as low as \$500. It is understood that several of the blind tigers will move their bars into the front rooms.

"Uncle Rock's" Last Hope Gone. The Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of the lower court in the M. will be remembered that Radford was after several trials sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary, for killing a man named Johnson in this county and appealed from that county. Radford, who is '78 years old, is now in jail at Cadiz. This decision will send him to the penitentiary in about 30 days, as the papers will not be forwarded before that time.

An Expensive Calf. Jim Johnson sued Matt Cayce, Saturday, before Esq. Davie at Beverly, for the possession of a calf sold to both parties at Owsley's saie, though some mistake. The court gave the calf to Johnson, who first got possession of it. Cayce bought the same calf with a lot of yearlings. The value af the calf was \$12.50 and the costs of the suit amounted to \$18.10, which amount Cayce will sensation at Beverly.

Too Many Birds.

The English sparrows are a pest rid ourselves of. They infest the over and those of us who survive city in countless numbers and are al- earnestly hope that we will have ready building their nests about the short breathing spell before another eaves and preparing for another crop. It is already almost impossible to raise berries or small fruits on their account and they are multiplying Howell to meet Judge Quarles Thursevery year. They have become a day was not allowed to speak upon nuisance that must command our division of time. He spoke after the serious consideration in the very liquor men had left the house. A

The Warren County Election. Warren county voted on a proposition to subscribe \$250,000 to a new 000 will be voted on Mar. 16th.

Licenses Issued. Henry M. Hale to Sarah A. Camp-

William A. Adcox to Sophronia Butler.

COLORED. Pike Radford to Nancy Hopkins. Sam Pool to Ellen Terry. The Grand Jury.

Rice Dulin, foreman; H. B. Rogers, J. R. Caudle, J. C. Moore, J. W. Davison, Ben F. Johnson, Jas. M. nights at 7:15 o'clock. Thursday, P'Pool, R. M. Anderson, Geo. Dab- "Son, Remember," Friday, "The prec-Brown, Jas. J. Smith, Mack Carroll, people of other churches, as well as J. L. Boyd, T. J. Haddock, G. C. people of no church, cordially invit-

Opera House this Week. Opera House four nights commenc- Tobacco Warehouse, Messrs Haning Wednesday, Mar. 6, in a repertoire of standard plays. This company comes into our midst high-

A Pleasing Sense

day as administrator of his deceased season as they can rest assured that brother, Dr. Geo. R. Browder, of Tom Hancock will pull them out

THIS AND THAT.

It is time to plant your Irish po-Up to the present time the fruit crop is all right. Rogers & Davis' livery stable,

Fritz's old stand.\* Go to A. G. Bush for boots and shoes and save money.\*

Coal dealers will find an advertise ment of interest in to-day's paper. The farmers are beginning to get things in shape for cornplanting.

Most of the ministers touched upon prohibition in their sermons Sunday. The future spring chicken, in its fuzzy state, is already abroad in the and barring the mud there were no

Grass is beginning to take on a greener color and buds are beginning

and an unusually large crowd was

Mr. T. W. Long has decided to break up housekeeping and go to the worst was over and that they boarding.

cago Episcopal clergy, is visiting his 3 cents each.\* Prof. P. A. Scovall delivered a lec- the Drys gave up the fight and it be-

ture to farmers yesterday at the came only a question of majority.

Now that the elections are over business once more.

young horses, and also train horses for the turf, on his track.\* The City Council and the Board of Commissioners of the Asylum hold Petree, clerk; W. H. Moore, sheriff; A.

About 30 mules were drawn up on court square and offered for sale, yes-

Mr. Jno. W. Payne has rented the John A. Twyman place at the city limits on South Main and moved into ed to voters of the Dry ticket. The it Saturday.

Rev. W. K. Piner, assisted by Maj. M. L. Blanton, the evangelist, is conducting an interesting revival at the Methodist church in Cadiz.

Another blustering, uncertain March is here, but so far we have no reason to complain of the assortment little work was done by them at the heard in the court house before, and of weather consigned to us.

G. Radford case last Thursday. It peaceful day, which was a welcome relief from the constant strain of excitement for several days previous. back its forms to get the election reseveral years ago. The case was turns and came outSinday morning tried in Trigg on a charge of venue with a very creditable report of the

> If you are going to furnish your and see Thompson & McReynolds' stock of furniture. Latest styles at lowest prices.\*

> According to the ground-hog, winter is on its last legs and will cease to near approach of spring.

Mr. M. A. Mason will soon begin the erection of two store rooms on One squad of 35 was composed enthe calf, as he thought, with its mother and Johnson claims to have bought the fronts to correspond with his other building adjoining the vacant votes.

City Tax Collector W. F. Garnet will give bond to-day. The compenprobably attempt to recover by an sation will be the same as heretoappeal. The case created quite a fore, a per centage of four cents and a fraction, on about \$25,000 to be col-

The fifth hotly contested election that some means must be devised to in the short space of seven months is one is sprung. Thank Heaven the next one is five months off.

Rev. J. W. Bigham who went to circular setting forth the details of the affair was issued by the Drys Fri-

Mr. Wendling's lecture on "Poproad to Henderson Saturday and the ular Delusions" Thursday evening proposition was carried by about was largely attended and like all of 1,000 majority. The contest was a his lectures was a splendid effort. Mr hot and exciting one, but Bowling Wendling is beyond doubt the fav-Gren's big majority of 1,350 did the orite of all lecturers here, as he is all work. Another proposition of \$200 .- over the county. We hope to have him back again next season.

The firm of Williams & Elgin grocers, has undergone a change, Mr Walter Elgin having sold his inter est to Mr. Robt. Johnson. Mr. Elgin will go to Louisville to embark in the wholesale grocery business with Mr. A. W. Richardson, also of this city. We wish them much success.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, cor. of Seventh and Liberty streets, Thursday and Friday ney, col., I. H. Jones, col., M. B. lous Blood of Christ." Pastors and

The attention of our readers is call Frank Lindon will appear at the ed to the advertisement of the Gracey cook, Hallums & Co., prop's, Clarksville, Tenn., which appears in this issee. The gentleman composing this ly recommended. All who attend firm, are T. R. Hancock, formerly of many expect to be highly entertained. this city, C. R. Hallums, J. T. Ed-Of health a nd strength renewed, and of ease and comfort, follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50 cent and \$100 bottles by all leading druggists. LIQUOR LICKS.

COUNTY FROM END TO END.

HOPKINSVILLE ALONE ROLLS UP A MAJORITY OF 644.

THE MAJORITY 1000 IN THE COUNTY.

Saturday opened with a cold drizzling ram, but by noon the rain ceased erious drawbacks to the election.

The voting was started with a rush by the wets early in the morning, showing that they were closely or-Yesterday was Circuit Court day ganized. The majority steadily increased at both city polls all day and No. 1 it fairly piled up. At noon the majority in town was 448, in a total poll of 1,075. The Drys hoped that could begin to reduce after dinner, Paper sacks for putting up hams but it grew and grew and for sale at this office, at from 11/4 to was increased about 200 before the election was over. By two o'clock

The upper poll was manned by Walter Kelly and G. U. West, judges : for awhile, let us all settle down to A. D. Hicks, clerk; Geo. D. Dalton, sheriff; A. H. Anderson challenger for the Wets and Geo. Bradley and L. L. Buckner is prepared to break Irvin Lander, col., challengers for the

Drys. The lower one by J. M. Hipkins and W. S. Davison, judges; L. H. and Ben Boyd, col., challenger for handled blowers' speech and he sued only after the fact has been their regular monthly meetings to- C. Brent, col., challenger for the Wets

the Drys. Committees of ladies from the W. which will be done this evening. It terday, butsales were slow and prices C. T. U. were seated in the rooms were the polls were located and lunch stands were situated in rooms adjoining, where a free lunch was servpresence of ladies at the polls was objected to by the Wets, but the officers decided that the same privilege would be extended to both sides and they were allowed to remain. The Wets declined to avail themselves of Wets declined to avail themselves of the privilege. The Drys did not appear to have an organization and but field the large audience. Nothing pear to have an organization and but like his eloquence had ever been polls. On the other hand an army of Sunday was a very quiet and workers were stirring themselves to and "headquarters" were located a few yards from each of the polls. Our neighbor, the New. Era held Among the workers were the prosof whisky interests, the blind tiget men, the high license men, the drinking men, the men who think prohibi tion has hurt business, those who were opposed to blind tigers, the colhouse this spring don't fail to call ored men who considered their "libmoney bet on the Wets. All were working in unison to find the doubt-

lear of crowds all day.

The following are the figures as near as could be obtained yesterday

THE VOTE IN DE	LIAT:	
	Dry.	We
Hopkinsville 1	199	6
Hopkinsville 2		4
Lafayette	59	1:
Bennettstown	43	
U. S. House	50	1
Newstead	79	1
Fairview 1	73	
Fairview 2	39	
Garrettsburg	91	
Pembroke	170	1'
Longview	50	1
Mt. Vernon	70	
Hamby	60	1
Fruit Hill	55	
Scates'		
Bainbridge		
Barker's Mill	. 88	
Belleview	40	
Stuart	76	
Wilson	26	1
Crofton	339	1
Kelly	46	
Casky	94	1
Beverley	51	1
Oak Grove	49	
	2105	30
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	THE RESERVE	-

Wet majority with two more precincts to hear from 969.

ELECTION NOTES. Crofton added 11 votes to her formr Dry majority. Otho Anderson represented

Wets at Lafayette. E-q. Tom Barker made good hi pledge to the Drys in regard to his precinct.

Tom Wooton went to Bennettstown to help out the wets.

G. M. Bell was at Garrettsburg to encourage the damp side. The Wets had workers at nearly all of the country precincts.

K. McRae went to Pembroke to look after the Wet interests. There were few disturbances in the county any where. Crofton seems Esq, died on the 3rd inst., at the res-

stick, making an ugly gash.

bottles by all leading druggists.

H. W. Browder qualified yesterday as administrator of his deceased brother, Dr. Geo. R. Browder, of Fairview.

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The Last Speeches.

The closing speeches of the can paign were made at the court house
Fiday. Judge Quarles spoke for the
Wet side in the afternoon to a full
house. He said he would establish THE WETS SWEEP THE Filday. Judge Quarles spoke for the house. He said he would establish three propositions: That the use of intoxicating liquors was right and recommended by the Bible. That prohibition was a fellow. That prohibition was a fellow. prohibition was a failure. That all proportion. great men used liquor. He quoted Deut. 4th chapter and 26th verse; Proverbs 33rd chapter, 6th and 7th verses; Luke 7th chapter and 33rd verse, and Timothy 5th chapter to sustain his first proposition. He argued that Christ himself drank wine and even made 96 gallons upon one occasion at a wedding feast. That verses; Luke 7th chapter and 33rd occasion at a wedding feast. That God made spiritous liquors for man's use, and that the prohibition idea was a northern notion not in keeping with southern ideas. He said all of Clothing and Shoe the great men of the past and of the present used liquor. Washington and Jackson each had a distillery and made and used it. All the Presidents except Hayes drank and he had himself tipped glasses with Senator Beck and other prominent men. He then read statistics to show that prohibition was a failure and closed with an appeal to the colored voters not to vote away their freedom, or sell their you may need for the Sewing Machines to the temperance ladies for a cup of coffee and a failure, but to call cup of coffee and a fritter, but to sell them higher if they sold them at all. a good part of his speech was ridicule for the opening of of Sam Small, whom he called an "importation from Georgia."

SMALL AT NIGHT. Mr. Small closed his week's cam paign at night to a still larger audience and his speech was his best effort. He had been posted in regard He accused him of falsifying Scripture, blaspheming Christ and ridiculwould make his out of the same material no harm would be done Wine had been consecrated by Christ be used for no other purpose. Hereplied to every part of Judge Quarles address to the great satisfaction of CONTRING AND SHOE CONPANY, even those who disagreed with him admitted that Sam Small fairly sur-

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21 trons far and near and the good will Main Street. See their unequaled 88 of all and we deem it our duty to White and Domestic Machines before buying any others, if you need a new cess, and the citizens of Louisville on wet having in their very midst so creditable an institution.-Illustrated Chica-

go Century. Dr. Forshee will be at the Phoenix Hotel, Saturday, March 9th, one day only.\*

DEATHS.

Geo. Hillman, a brother of the late Daniel Hillman, of Trigg county, died in Humphreys county, Tenn., or Feb. 19th, aged 75 years.

Miss Iva Baker, daughter of Blake Baker, Esq., died at her father's home near Rock Castle, Trigg county, or

Feb. 22nd, aged 22 years. Eight year old son of Mr. Pietzl died Saturday, three miles south of the city. Jas. B. Cayce, son of Jas. M. Cayce,

wards and W. I. Fraser. All of to have been the only place where idence of his father, south of town. these gentlemen are thorough tobacture was a fight. W. B. Long hit the was in the 25th year of his age H. C. McCord on the head with a and died from lung troubles. He and died from lung troubles. He had been a cripple all his life and an invalid for years, though he only took to his bed about six weeks ago.

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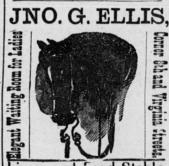
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### Dramatic Notes.

Sarah Bernhardt will not America again until 1890.

Fanny Davenport says she will play only "La Tosca" next season. \*\*\*

Walton Opera House, Butler, Mo., was destroyed by fire February 17th. The next attraction at the Opera

House will be the word's famous New Orleans Minstrels.

Lawrence Barrett emphatically

and the Stripes, and the Stars in the have been bearing for ten years.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian. Sky." Later the manager came forth apologized for the offense, explaining that

the fact that they were no longer on Uncle Sam's soil was apt to be for-gotten, but that the error would not be repeated. Forgiveness followed amid storms of applause Frank Lindon, will appear at Hol-Frank Lindon, will appear at Hol-land's Opera House four nights and a matinee Saturday evening, com-mencing, Wednesday, March 6th, in "Monte Cristo," "Damon and Pythias," "Sea of Ice," "Ingomar," and "Duke's Motto." The company is composed of talented actors and they also carry their own orchestra to suitably render appropriate music. All who attend may expect to wit ucss a first-class attraction. The fol-

as "Damon," proved himself an actor of no ordinary histrionic talent. Indeed we do not believe that his equal has New Orleans Minstrels.

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A French Opera Company now in Curacas, S. A., is receiving \$10,00 per month from the government.

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Lawrence Barrett complatically support was good. We will not for.

because the read about May 4th, butshe will probably not leave America until midigestion.

Charles H. Farmer was presented with a watch and chain by Manager Howard, of Howard's Music Hain of New York City, last week for honesty. A patron gave Mr. Farmer a \$50 bill, and forgot to wait for his change. The money was returned the next evening.

Costume Hawtorn, of New York and Mrs. Lautry are going to law over the former's bill collect for a portion of the costumes for the latter's production of "Macbeth" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Mr. Hawthorn's bill called for \$2,700; Mrs. Lautry are going to law over the former's bill for a portion of the costumes for the latter's production of "Macbeth" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Mr. Hawthorn's bill called for \$2,700; Mrs. Langtry considered the charge excessive, and thought \$1,500 sufficient. There will be an interest to be contribution. The table of the charge excessive, and thought \$1,500 sufficient. There will be an interest to be contribution. The table of the charge excessive, and thought \$1,500 sufficient. There will be an interest to previous to marginity's acting manager, is already negotiating for next esacon, as a realto exacel her American tour and go to Eugland for a year. Mr. Griffith has directed his star's tour with mailrest in the charge along of fiers. A state of the provider of the Lyric Theatre, London, resulted fire against Hunry J. Lessle, proprietor of the Lyric Theatre, London, resulted free, naming Mr. Leslie as correspondent. Mr. Leslie has promptly sent a check to Mr. Izard for the successing for the plaintiff. Mr. Lard for the provider of the Lyric Theatre, London, resulted free, naming Mr. Leslie as correspondent. Mr. Leslie has promptly sent a check to Mr. Izard for the successing the successing and plaintiff, and the but of the Monarch o

HOMICIDAL MANIA.

The Most Deplorable and Dangerous Va-riety of Nervous Instability. also the feeling and action of the lowest classes generally from quite different causes. We should grow out of this self-preservative reflex violence, but some do not, and some return to this lower level from age or disease. It has been called instinctive violence because of its relation to self-preservation among the lower animals. This state can not be studied alone, and I have found some help to understanding it in comparing it with some other states in which nervous instability exists. Very highly sensitive, nervous persons suffer tortures from being placed on heights em; he does not attempt to explain it, he only says he feels that he will do it. No threats can strengthen his affection for his wife and no dread of punishment would stay his hand. I have had many narrate their feelings, and how impossible they felt it to live with the person who thus affected them. One told me that he slept quietly by his wife as long as he did not see her, but if in the early morning he awoke he would pass through a perfect torment of hell as ne watched her peaceful sleep, being driven by an almost but irresistible force to kill the being for whom he would readily die himself. I have spoken to mothers, too, who would shudder as they spoke of the power of the impulse to kill. These cases, as I have said, are specially related to a dominant idea arising almost as an an-tagonist to the usual habit of mind—

anced by unreasonable hate. - Fortnightly Review. NASHVILLE'S BELLE.

pleasure passing to pain and love bal-

Saidee Polk Fall's Happy Life at the Famous Polk Homestead.

Miss Saidee Polk Fall is the belle of Nashville, Tenn. Her mother was adopted and educated by Mrs. James Knox Polk, whose niece she is. After lowing is what the Jackson, (Tenn) the death of President Polk Mrs. Fall, Sun says:
"Frank Lindon and company last only companion the sorrowing widow only companion the sorrow only companion the sorrow of the sorrow night presented the touching story of the friendship of Damon and Pythias, upon which the Order of the Knight of Pythias was founded. Mr. Lindon as "Damon," proved himself an actor for ordinary histrionic talent. Indeed to the control of the cont hear her girlish clatter about the house and takes delight in having her

Lawrence Barrett compatically decides that "Antony and Cleopatra' support was good. We will not for set to be done by either the Booth or the Barrett company next season.

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Le Gran White, mansger of Palmer's "Jim, the Penman" Co., was sucd for \$5,000 damages last week by a citizen of East Saginaw, Mich., who had been ejected from the theatre there for causing a disturbance.

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Walter Mathews entertained the theatre-goers at Owensboro two nights last week at Temple Theatre. The Boston Symphony Orchestria Club gave a performance at the same place to one of the largest houses of the season.

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Miss Davids, the Kentucky amateur who was to have starred under the management of John W. Norton, with the company now supporting W. S. Mathews, also under Mr. Norton's direction, will not go out—at least during the present season.

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Mrs. Langtry says she has decided to play an English engagement next season, and is now negotiating for a London theatre. She will not do "Macheth," she is certain. Her present tour ends about May 4th, but she will probably not leave America until midsummer.

Orchester add much to the enjoyment of the plays.

Wat wrought the change? This Woman's throus grandaunt has made all social circles cordially open their doors to her. Before the marriage of Grover Cleveland she and her mother were guests of Miss Cleveland at the White House.

Miss Fall is above the medium height, and dresses in perfect taste. Her waist would break a New York girl's heart, it is so wide. Of course, it is noticeable in these days of curving waists, and would cause many heads to turn for a second look, but after a play and the green specific to use.

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Many letters we have read with sainess lately, prove that the majority of unhappy homes have resulted from too slight acquaintance provious to marriage. A handsome face, a pretty figure, the step that suits in a waltz, the LARD—Choice leaf, 9; in kegs and buckets, 100.

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A member of the Presley B. French
Co. was hissed at the People's Theatre, St. John N. B., for his too patriotic expressions regarding "the Stars and the Stars and the Stars in the and the Stripes, and the Stars in the sympathy with those wider outside in-

terests and ambitions. Just imagine the kind of thing which a Frenchman who in theory held the legality of marriage A soldier on duty has to act prompt-ly and without much thought of conse-have written, and contrast it with that quences, and I have met men used to letter, and its note of intense, though danger who were constantly doing vio- conventional, domestic piety. There lent acts as a result of their habit of are scores of letters breathing that life. A word and a blow expresses the spirit, though usually expressed with attitude of such men, and it expresses | much more clumsiness, and, to use the

sitive, nervous persons suffer tortures from being placed on heights or near rapidly-moving objects, such as railway trains. We are nearly all of us civilized enough and nervous enough to know something of the feeling, but the intensity of the feeling is only known to the truly nervous; to similar persons a suggestion of one kind or another stimulates immediate—the total property of the property apparently, have thought for an in-top of a tower suggests the idea of precipation from its summit. Though man knows the value of his life and would reduce women—to whom, after may be in the full enjoyment of health forty, a threat of divorce would be like and fortune, the inherited nervousness makes him unsafe on a height or near a railway line. In the same way a man may be dotingly fond of wife or family, and yet their presence at once conjures up a feeling that he must kill federation to be rid of the Irish difficulty, or socialism to be rid of occasional cases of suffering from want. Their lightness of thought is bad; but, like the density of their opponents' thought, it proves that there is no real question in the public mind. -London

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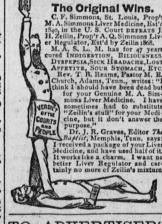
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